

Wendy bares own background

FRESNO, Calif.—On the Sunday (Nov. 9) front page of the Fresno Bee here was Wendy Yoshimura's story in response to requests for an interview.

Since her attorney had turned down the proposed interview, he agreed to present a list of questions, provided the case and her connections with Patty Hearst were not asked.

Miss Yoshimura responded in autobiographical form from her cell at the Alameda County Sheriff's detention facility at Santa Rita (near Pleasanton).

She was born Jan. 14, 1943 in Manzanar, a setup amazingly similar to the jail I now occupy." She explained why her parents decided to go to Japan after the war, "fed up with the (concentration camp) treatment . . . and with be-

ing considered subhumans ("Japs").

Till she was 11, the family lived in Etjima (an island facing the naval base of Kure in Hiroshima) while her father worked as interpreter for the U.S. Army and her mother as a typist. As the Occupation ended, her father decided to return to California and start over. Having had his citizenship restored, he worked on a farm near Sanger till he accumulated enough to start gardening.

Though 12, Wendy was placed in the second grade because of her lack of understanding English. "I still have problems with my grammar and vocabulary . . . living in Japan for 11 years."

Skipping some grades in the interim, she was 17 when she entered high school, "very self-conscious about being

older than my peer group which, as ridiculously as it seems, stayed with me until very recently". Through high school and college, she socialized with Japanese Americans, quickly learning the "taboos of closely associating with people of any other race" though it was accepted without question at the time. "As I look back now, I see it as a form of protecting ourselves from racism and classism that exist in this society."

Classism she described as disassociating socially from the whites who "think us inferior", from blacks and chicanos "whom we looked down upon" and even from Chinese and Koreans. Her life in Fresno was "very, very sheltered" and she didn't remember discussing politics with anyone.

Her goal then was to find a mate, the more educated and ambitious the better, and have a nice little family. She was 21. Because art appealed to her most, her art teacher at Fresno State recommended she transfer to an art school and in 1965, Wendy enrolled at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, a private school.

Summer jobs helped pay tuition and she baby-sat and did light housework for her room and board. Her social life was still restricted to Japanese—students from Japan who like her were interested in art. When they graduated and returned to Japan, her new boy friend changed her social life—so that her circle of friends were white, older, struggling artists and their wives and girl friends. That lasted for a year.

In 1969, she took an evening course in philosophy at Merritt City College, where she met a man "who opened my eyes to social injustice" and another man patiently helped her understand the Vietnam War, capitalism, colonialism, racism, etc.

After graduating, she worked at UC Berkeley micro-



Wendy Yoshimura

Central Cal DYC elects cabinet; plan workshops

LINDSAY, Calif.—The Central California District JAYS held its board meeting here Nov. 1 with Albert Fujitsuho of Fresno and Kevin Imoto of Lindsay elected as co-chairpersons for the coming year.

The two-chapter DYC (Fresno Scions and Lindsay) will participate in the CCDC convention this weekend at Hilton Hotel. Two workshops are planned for Sunday (Nov. 27), on the relocation experience in the morning and a first session in the afternoon with the JACL delegates on reparations and the Wendy Yoshimura fair trial fund.

Cutting CCDCYD chairman Norman Otani of Fresno was designated district youth commissioner, succeeding Stephen Thom who moved to Washington, D.C. to accept a position with HEW. Otani (288-9094) said those interested in working with youth should call him or the CCDC office secretary Chie Yokota (291-3638).

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters Communication

HQ building multi-purpose

The new JACL National Headquarters Building serves the JACL and the community in many versatile ways. The doors to the three-story, blue and white building at 1765 Sutter in San Francisco Nihonmachi swing open and shut regularly, Monday through Friday, nine to five.

More often than not, however, those doors remain open and the lights on long past the end of the regular working day, and at both ends of the working week. JACL committee work is usually the business of the evening, when JACLers quit their own work to meet with staff at National Headquarters.

Local JACL chapters, Districts, and JAYS find Headquarters a convenient place to meet. San Francisco community groups use the facilities of the National JACL for meetings and regular activities.

The eight offices normally in use by National Staff, California Blue Shield and the most recently installed NC-WNDC Regional Director can all be rendered private by a close of the office door. JACL and community-sponsored meetings and activities can then be conducted during the day in any of the three conference rooms with a minimum of competition from office typewriters and telephone conversations.

The versatile first floor visitors' center can accommodate groups of a dozen or so, or can be made to seat an audience of 100 persons.

Even before the dedication of the building last July, facilities of National Headquarters were graced for a special meeting of the National Board as 44 members sat around tables at one end of the first floor visitors' center, facing some 60 JACLers seated in the audience. That same weekend, a meeting of the Ethnic Heritage Advisory Council was being conducted in an upstairs conference room.

Other JACL committees—Development, Travel, Tule

Lake Plaque Committee—have also enjoyed the facilities of the National Headquarters.

The San Francisco JACL has begun holding its monthly Board meetings at Headquarters, and the recently received women's auxiliary at the San Francisco Chapter sponsored and conducted a symposium on breast cancer at the building in October.

This past weekend, the San Francisco JAYS hosted a quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JAYS. Some 65 chapter representatives including JAYS from Central California and Pacific Southwest attended workshops on photography, cartooning, origami, sensitivity, and taffy-pulling; business meetings, and a party, all held at the National Headquarters.

On Tuesday mornings, Kimochi, Inc. conducts English language classes for San Francisco Issei in the library-conference room. The Japanese Bilingual Bicultural Education Advisory Committee has met at Headquarters for two of its most recent monthly meetings. United Japanese Community Services and Japanese Community Youth Council have Xerox accounts with the National JACL.

Most recently, the American Issues Forum held a public affairs luncheon in the JACL's first floor visitors' center, and invited representatives from the local media—radio, television, press—to attend. In cooperation with the American Issues Forum and made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the JACL sponsored the exhibit of Executive Order 9068, Nov. 12, 22. The first floor visitors' center was transformed into a gallery of displays featuring the award-winning collection of photographs produced by the California Historical Society.

All JACL members and friends are invited to share in the use of the facilities of the JACL National Headquarters—dedicated to the JACL by the members and friends of the deeply appreciative Japanese American Citizens League.

Wendy overjoyed with Asian support at court

SAN FRANCISCO—Wendy Yoshimura was especially overjoyed by the substantial number of Asians present at the Alameda County courthouse Nov. 5 to hear her plead innocent to three of the four explosive possession charges against her, according to attorneys Garrick Lew and Dale Minami, who are working with her defense attorney Jim Larson.

Lew and Minami with Berkeley City Councilwoman Ying Lee Kelley had visited Yoshimura at the sheriff detention facility in Santa Rita. They found her in high spirits and very appreciative of Asian community support.

Both urged Asians to attend her next court appearance scheduled for Dec. 2, 11:15 a.m. at Dept. 5, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, when Superior Judge Lionel Wilentz rules on the constitutionality of the fourth charge and on her motion to further reduce bail—now set at \$100,000.

Another hearing is scheduled for Dec. 5, 9 a.m. in Dept. 12 while the trial date is set for Jan. 14.

Minami said she has been receiving letters of support and sympathy from Asians throughout the country and hoped someone would send her a "magic eraser"—a tool needed for her art work.

Lew and Minami relayed their observations at the second meeting of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee here Nov. 9 at Glide Memorial Methodist Church. Its third meeting was held Nov. 16 at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

The group voted to support the CCDC-Fresno Buddhist Beltain Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund, c/o CCDC JACL, 912 F St., Fresno 93706. Moral and economic support from various church and JACL groups was also being solicited.

Wendy overjoyed with Asian support at court

SAN FRANCISCO—Wendy Yoshimura was especially overjoyed by the substantial number of Asians present at the Alameda County courthouse Nov. 5 to hear her plead innocent to three of the four explosive possession charges against her, according to attorneys Garrick Lew and Dale Minami, who are working with her defense attorney Jim Larson.

Lew and Minami with Berkeley City Councilwoman Ying Lee Kelley had visited Yoshimura at the sheriff detention facility in Santa Rita. They found her in high spirits and very appreciative of Asian community support.

Both urged Asians to attend her next court appearance scheduled for Dec. 2, 11:15 a.m. at Dept. 5, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, when Superior Judge Lionel Wilentz rules on the constitutionality of the fourth charge and on her motion to further reduce bail—now set at \$100,000.

Another hearing is scheduled for Dec. 5, 9 a.m. in Dept. 12 while the trial date is set for Jan. 14.

Minami said she has been receiving letters of support and sympathy from Asians throughout the country and hoped someone would send her a "magic eraser"—a tool needed for her art work.

Lew and Minami relayed their observations at the second meeting of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee here Nov. 9 at Glide Memorial Methodist Church. Its third meeting was held Nov. 16 at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

The group voted to support the CCDC-Fresno Buddhist Beltain Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund, c/o CCDC JACL, 912 F St., Fresno 93706. Moral and economic support from various church and JACL groups was also being solicited.

Whale committee progress report

Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco, chairman of the JACL Whale Issue Committee, in his Nov. 3 report covered a variety of items:

1—Dr. Karl L. Falk, in a broadcast heard Sept. 10 on KMB, Fresno, said: "Some people are carrying the effort (whaling issue) too far when they start boycotting and harassing Japanese Americans, who have nothing to do with Japanese whaling. The protesters should direct some of their attention to the American tuna fishermen who each year kill 150,000 to 200,000 porpoises and toss them to the sharks."

2—On Sept. 25, Dr. Uyeda with Dave Ushio and Steve Doi met with representatives of the three major conservation organizations in the Bay area, Project Jonah, Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, concerning the Japanese Imperial visit to the city. Representatives agreed to help prevent confrontations which JACL explained would do just the opposite to their goals by alienating the entire Japanese people and especially the government officials. These groups were responsible in the peaceful visit the Imperial party enjoyed in San Francisco.

3—At Ocean Expo '75 in Okinawa, Dr. Uyeda (who had visited there in mid-October) noted the Expo logo was seen everywhere. It features the "porpoise"—called Iruka in Japanese. The ocean theme prevailed with some emphasis on aquaculture as a source of food supply but nothing was said about the endangered species or the need for marine mammal conservation.

4—The California Gray Whale becomes the official state marine mammal for California on Jan. 1. A movement is underway in Hawaii to designate the Humpback Whale its official state mammal.

5—Six Japanese fishing companies have merged their entire whaling operations with capitalization of \$33 million. Dr. I. Fujita, chairman of the Japanese Whaling Assn. and Japanese commissioner to the International Whaling Congress, has been tentatively named new company president.

6—Besides the joboba plant found in the desert, a geranium-like plant, the Meadowfoam, produces liquid wax similar to spermaceti found in Sperm Whales. It is native to California and Oregon, presently grown only as ornamental plant. Its seed contains 20-30 pct. oil. Field experiments have yielded 2,000 pounds of seeds per acre. It has been growing as winter annuals in regions with high moisture and mild winters.

Bussei in L.A. help Viet refugees

LOS ANGELES—Five Vietnamese refugees, all bachelors and in their 20s and among 80 abandoned by their sponsors in Oakland last month, were housed temporarily near a Little Tokyo hotel upon arrival Oct. 22 under sponsorship of the Buddhist Committee for Refugee Relief and the International Buddhist Meditation Center, headed by Thich Tien-An, a Vietnamese monk.

The Buddhist Committee is accepting donations and job offers through Rev. Zendo Matsunaga of Zenshuji (624-8658) and Rev. Masao K. dani of Senshin Temple (731-4617).

JAL Fellowship forms distributed

The 1976 JAI-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship Program with application forms are now available at JACL regional offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Portland, Fresno, and Washington, D.C. as well as at the National Headquarters and through local JACL chapters.

The Cultural Heritage Fellowships offer four young Japanese Americans the opportunity for eight weeks of study and travel in Japan.

Fellowship recipients receive round-trip air transportation to Tokyo from the United States, tuition fees at Sophia University, room and board at the university dormitory and educational materials. In addition, Japan Travel Bureau International will sponsor individually planned two-week tours of destinations in Japan.

Deadline for application is March 1, 1976. Semi-finalists will be selected and invited to San Francisco for oral interviews before a panel of judges next spring. The finalists will be selected on the basis of written application and oral interviews.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and they must hold membership in JACL.

California's first Sansei judge inducted

OAKLAND, Calif.—Ken M. Kawachi was inducted Nov. 1 as a municipal court judge in Berkeley at the Hall of Justice here. He and Roderic Duncan were both appointed by Gov. Edmund J. Brown Jr. in mid-October to the Oakland-Piedmont judicial district court.

The Sansei Oakland attorney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Kawachi of Long Beach. He is a member of the Bay Area Community JACL. His father-in-law is Justice Stephen Tamura of Santa Ana of the state appellate court.

Kotoist Kazuo Kudo was guest soloist with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra rendering "Haru no Umi" by Michio Miyagi during the Oct. 25 Ethnic Music Festival at the Music Center. The day-long festival attracted over 10,000 people who watched nearly 10 hours of varied music and dancing.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLICATION OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213)-626-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.
VOL. 81 NO. 21 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975 Subscription Rate per Year U.S. \$7. Foreign \$10 15 CENTS

SEN. INOUE AT LONE MOUNTAIN Vigilance key to democracy, equality

By GAEL MURAMOTO

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Daniel Inouye told a near capacity audience of 400 at Lone Mountain College Nov. 7 that Americans must be forever vigilant in an on-going struggle and search for equality and democracy.

The Hawaiian Democrat was the third of nine speakers for the Bicentennial series sponsored by the San Francisco Consortium of Colleges and Universities—American Issues Forum on "Certain Unalienable Rights."

"Discrimination in our country based on race has denied us the right to equal rights to blacks, to American Indians and also to those of Asian descent," said Inouye citing discriminatory immigration, voting, and land ownership laws as specific examples of unequal treatment toward Asians.

"When World War II exploded on Dec. 7, 1941, our government for no good reason, legal or military, sent more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry to concentration camps." The constitutionality of this racist act, he reflected, has still not been determined by the U.S. supreme court. It was only through the determined efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League and their supporters that Title II of the Internal Security Act, established in the 1950s and sponsored by many leading liberals, was repealed in 1971, he continued.

and criminal acts in the area of national defense; and I cannot condone the government the power to silence its critics. This last legacy of Nixon," he said, "must be rejected."

In concluding his prepared speech, Inouye acknowledged his one-sided concentration upon the negative ledger of our nation's history. "It stems from my concern that we might in the desire to make our bicentennial celebration a happy occasion, forget the need to work at protecting liberty." Reiterating his central theme, he said, "Let us recognize that hard work and vigilance are ever the price of liberty. We must first secure our freedom at home before we can be certain of our ability to export it."

In a question and answer period following his address, the serious mood of the night was first broken when Inouye told the primarily white and Asian audience that he had no qualms should Richard Nixon decide to return to the political arena—if that, he said, is what Californians want. "If we are of the liberal mind, then we should be consistent, we are the ones who are always saying rehabilitate . . . (pause) the criminal!"

In response to a question from a Nikkei community leader as to why Hawaii did not incarcerate its Japanese people during WW2, Inouye said economics were at the basis of that decision. Without the Japanese the Hawaiian economy would have collapsed; without the Japanese (here) Californians could not profit from and eliminate their competitors, he reasoned.

"When one considers the population of the United States, the Asians are over-represented in the Congress," said Inouye. At present there is one Japanese and one Chinese senator from Hawaii, two Japanese representatives also from Hawaii and a Japanese representative from California. What about an Asian caucus? a gentleman from the audience asked. Inouye raising a clenched fist answered drolly, "I think it would look

a bit silly if just the five of us got together and . . ."

The decorated veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team also expressed his views on several other issues. He is, he said, generally in favor of affirmative action programs as a means of rectifying past injustices; a believer in the positive effect of the 1975 Voting Rights Act on non-English speaking citizens, in disagreement with President Ford's appointment of George Bush to head the CIA; unhappy with the President's policy regarding New York's fiscal crisis, and discouraged by a growing polarization in society between the have and have nots.

Regarding future relations between the U.S. and China, Inouye did not foresee a significant increase in trade but did make note of the importance of understanding the Asian countries. The word for China translates "middle country" or "middle of the world," he said. From ancient times "the emperors of China maintained that the barbarians from the rest of the world will come to us—to the center of the world—to pay obedi-

ence." Making reference to former President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and President Ford's anticipated trip to China, Inouye said facetiously, "Yes, I would say the Chinese are very happy with our relationship."

What about the Vice Presidency—would you consider accepting the position, Senator? As you probably know, "Lyndon Johnson offered me the position on a silver platter in 1968, but I turned him down." Then he smiled, disarming for a moment from his intense, serious disposition, and quoted Vice President Rockefeller's recent response at a news conference following his announcement not to be Ford's running mate in 1976. My only responsibility, Rockefeller had said, is presiding at the U.S. Senate. Responded the meditative Senator, "Why get a job like that?"

Gael Muramoto is on the San Francisco Bay Area radio KABL staff as reporter and moderator of its "Inner Dimensions" show.

Puyallup to host next PNW session

TACOMA, Wash.—The Puyallup Valley JACL hosts the next Pacific Northwest District session over the Dec. 6-7 weekend.

The Saturday evening agenda will include a youth information section with some students who have visited Japan being invited to show slides, chapter president Paul Ellis revealed.

Election of new district officers is also on the business agenda. Locale was not indicated.

JARF to dedicate highrise Sunrise Apt.

SAN FRANCISCO—The newly completed Sunrise Apartment of the Japanese American Religious Federation will be dedicated Nov. 22 3 p.m. at Sutter and Octavia St., culminating a project that began five years ago.

The high-rise apartment is part of the large housing project known as Nihon Machi Terrace, primarily for senior citizens and moderate income residents.

Denver testimonial to salute only governor who welcomed evacuees

DENVER, Colo.—A host of Denver Nikkei groups is raising funds to place a bronze bust of the late Gov. Ralph L. Carr in Sakura Square as part of the city's participation in the Colorado centennial celebration next year.

Carr stood alone among the Western State governors in 1942 welcoming Japanese from the west coast while others had negative reaction to the consideration of accommodation.

However, four years later Carr said he felt "justified by the performance of this group in time of war." He was addressing the convention banquet of the National JACL here in 1948 in praise of the Nisei war record, both at home and in fields of battle.

Approximately 8,000 Californians came to Colorado in 1942-43, either voluntarily or from the various WRA centers. The 1940 Census reported 2,734 Nikkei in Colorado—majority of them known as "frugal, law-abiding farmers and good neighbors."

The Carr Memorial committee, of 1255 - 19th St., Denver, Colo. 80202, is accepting contributions, which are tax deductible. On the testimonial committee are Jim Kanemoto, Dr. Tak Mayeda and John Noguchi, leaders in the local Tri-



Gov. Ralph L. Carr

State Buddhist Church, Mile-Hi JACL and Cathy Post 185 of the American Legion, respectively.

Other groups joining in the effort are: Colorado Karate Assn., Denver Japanese Karate Center, Denver School of Judo, Denver West Adventist Church, Hiroshima Kenjinkai, Hokka Jinkai, Japanese Assn. of Colorado, Mountain States Budokan, Oriental Culture Society, Rocky Mountain Jho, Sakura Square Merchants, Seichon-jo, Teishiko, Tami Towers and Tenrikyo Denver Church.

Dr. Murphy named to JACCC board member

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, board chairman of the Times Mirror Co. and former UCLA chancellor, was elected Nov. 4 to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Inc., board of directors.

Keynote speaker at the JACCC banquet last year, Murphy also sits on the board of Fred Meyer Co., Hallmark Cards, Norton Simon Inc., Bank of America and Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

Victor Carter and Yutaka K-tayama of Nissan Motors were credited with successfully enlisting Murphy's participation in the JACCC fund drive.

Club. And to herald in the holiday season, the Auxiliary hosts a dinner-dance Nov. 30 at the Princess Louise docked at Terminal Island with past president Yuki Sato and her cabinet members in charge. Art Nakane will entertain.

Tsukamoto check goes to charity

BERKELEY, Calif.—Eastbay businessman Frank S. Tsukamoto has donated \$1,000 collected as a memorial for his son, Ronald, to the Police Charitable Fund for its Big Brother project.

Five years ago, officer Ronald Tsukamoto was talking to a motorcycleist in downtown Berkeley. Another man walked up to him and shot him point blank without apparent reason. The killer was never identified nor apprehended.

Tsukamoto Sr. is with the Contra Costa County sheriff's reserve.

Kubota family gardens to be Seattle city park

SEATTLE, Wash.—The 22-acre Japanese garden developed by the late Fusaturo Kubota and his family is being appraised by the Seattle Park department, which has received a federal grant of almost \$300,000 to go toward purchase of the garden with its ponds, bridges and landscaping.

The Rainier Beach community hopes to turn the Kubota Gardens into a park as its Bicentennial project.

Wording on Tule Lake plaque not fully acceptable to state group

SONOMA, Calif.—The California State Parks and Recreation Commission turned down the wording for the plaque to be placed at the site of the wartime Tule Lake Relocation Center as submitted by the JACL at a commission meeting here Nov. 6.

JACL was asked to rework the wording for approval at a later date. A number of National JACL and Northern California-Western Nevada district representatives were present.

The placement of the plaque had been approved but violent opposition to use of "concentration camp" in the suggested text was voiced this past week by Lillian Baker of Gardena and several others.

Among JACLers present were: Jim Murakami, nat'l pres-elect; Don Hayashi, asst. nat'l director; George Kondo, NC-WN regional director; Ben Takeshita (Central Coast); Wesley Doi, NC-WNDC gov.; Edison Uno (San Francisco); and Henry Taketa (Sacramento).

Mrs. Baker has been seeking to eliminate "concentration camps" from the plaque at Manzanar, pointing out the wartime camps with military sentries and barbed wire were not officially known as that.

Ethnic Musical Festival attracts

Kotoist Kazuo Kudo was guest soloist with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra rendering "Haru no Umi" by Michio Miyagi during the Oct. 25 Ethnic Music Festival at the Music Center. The day-long festival attracted over 10,000 people who watched nearly 10 hours of varied music and dancing.

S.F. Nihonmachi sifted

By SYLVIA J. YANAGISAKO Stanford University (Special to The Pacific Citizen)

In the words of its author, Christie W. Kiefer, CHANGING CULTURES, CHANGING LIVES, (San Francisco, Jossey-Bass \$12.50) is an ethnographic study of the Japanese American community in San Francisco aimed at showing how the cross-cultural study of personality change throughout the life cycle can enrich our understanding of man."

As the first attempt at a complete ethnography (description of the way of life of a particular group of people) of a Japanese American community since Frank Shorata Miyamoto's 1939 study of the Seattle Japanese (Social Solidarity Among the Japanese of Seattle), the book may be of interest to Japan Americans, especially those in the Bay Area.

The anthropologist-author, Dr. Kiefer, was recruited to direct the Japanese American phase of a larger study aimed at comparing the relation-

Shipments between three generations in three ethnic subcultures: Mexican American, Japanese American and European American.

Between 1968 and 1971, Dr. Kiefer and his assistants interviewed 17 Issei, 14 Nisei, and 20 Sansei "key respondents" on a wide range of topics, and also observed various events in the San Francisco Japanese American community. The way in which information was collected, therefore, followed the general research method used by anthropologists whether they study tribal, non-literate peoples or educated, urban groups.

Organized along the themes of history, acculturation, and personal development, the first chapter includes a description of the main social features of the pre-World War II community, a very brief assessment of the effects of the relocation, and a discussion of the present formal and informal community organizations. A discussion follows on the perceptions that people have

1975 Holiday Issue Boxscore

1974: DISPLAY ADS—5,691 inches

Arizona	9	Stockton	172
B'keley	215	Ven-Cul	2
Chicago	1	Watsonville	172
DTLA	172	West L.A.	2
East L.A.	13	Wildfire	3
Eden T.	86	PC Adv.	21
Fowler	3	Office	43
Fresno	172	CCDC	6
Gardena	344	Midwest	8
San Diego	344	PSWDC	20
San Fern.	215	PNWDC	5
San Jose	172		

Nov. 14, 2:01

1974: ONE-LINERS—674

San Benito 27



Photo by Wm. Warren

Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$7 year; Foreign \$10 year.

2- November 21, 1975

EDITORIALS

U.N.'s Anti-Zion Resolution

The United Nations General Assembly this past week (Nov. 10) voted 72 to 35 with 32 other abstaining and 3 absent to declare Zionism—the Jewish nationalist movement—a form of racism.

The term, "racism", is not new within the Japanese American realm for it has appeared in print more frequently than we care to see it as it affects people of different color. But as applied by the U.N. declaration, it is a despotic and despicable use of the terminology. Had it been termed a form of "nationalism", the cry and fury may have hardly erupted.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, speaking forcefully against the anti-Zionist resolution, warned, "If we destroy the words that were given to us by past centuries, we will not have words to replace them."

Zionism when it was first espoused by Jewish intellectuals and philosophers in the late 19th Century expounded one principal goal: establishment of a Jewish homeland, where Jewish individuality and culture could flourish, free of parallel threats of assimilation and anti-Semitism, seeking a remedy for centuries of Jewish "spiritual misery".

Today, the Palestinian Arabs claim "spiritual misery", resulting in violence, killing and military actions because the creation of the Israeli state has displaced many Palestinians from their land.

In pursuit of the Zionist goal, Israel continues to follow a difficult role in governing a state of some 4 million, including a half million Arabs within the pre-1967 borders and another million Palestinians under military occupation. It is a religio-political situation unique in the world, a situation not given to simple or quick answers.

Use of 'Nichigo'

In recent months, the appearance of "Nichigo" has become more noticeable in church bulletins and in the Japanese-language media. It is one which the Japanese American media, such as the Pacific Citizen, might well adopt for "Nichigo" means "Japanese-speaking".

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

A 1915 DIRECTORY

As noted here last week in relating our find, the 1915 San Francisco Shin Sekai directory which is nearly all in Nihongo, the names of cities are rendered in kanji (unlike nowadays in katakana). Japanese geographers and newspapermen had a knack of whimsically identifying Western cities in kanji. For example:

SAKURA—cherry. Combined with FU—urban prefecture, it reads Ofu meaning Sacramento. There is a mason (a long dash) over the "o". Sakura is how a Japanese would pronounce "sacra", hence the obvious choice. With the typographic economy vested in Chinese characters, it must have been a popular choice for Japanese typesetters to pick two kanji to identify the California state capital instead of six when in katakana. Anyone who remembers his Nihongo knows kanji have two readings "on" and "kun"—the former used when the kanji appears with another kanji in a compound. But another California city—Oakland—also was known as Ofu (with the same long "o" sound), the distinction being the identifying kanji. See the next example.

O—king. Why this particular kanji and not three or four dozen other kanji with the same sound is a question we would ask if we knew whom to ask.

RA—ilk gauze. Combined with FU—urban prefecture, it reads Furu meaning Los Angeles. "Ra" comes from reading the initials, L.A. Newcomers from Japan however are heard to refer to the City of the Angels as "Ro-su", limiting their identification to the "es" in Los Angeles.

When the Issei came in appreciable numbers to Los Angeles during the 1900-1910 decade, there were two harbors—one in San Pedro and the other just north of Santa Monica, then known as Port Los Angeles. The Japanese vernacular combined "Ra" with KO—harbor, but here it read "e-ko", which might sound like "oco" that means "crazy" in Spanish. This may explain why my dad always referred to it as Port Los Angeles.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Wendy Yoshimura Bail Out the Treasury

Editor: As alternate delegate of San Jose JACL to the NC-WNDC meeting Nov. 2 at San Francisco, I witnessed a sorry spectacle of a body that could and would not face up to an issue which may have seemed controversial to some but which, I think, was very important to all Japanese Americans concerning the right of every individual and more specifically the right of a member of a minority group in her efforts to obtain a fair trial.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Harry Hatasaka and seconded by a San Jose delegate, endorsed the Central California District Council action relative to supporting and assisting the family of Wendy Yoshimura in whatever way possible to ensure their daughter obtained a fair trial.

NC-WNDC was aware the resolution did not condone the alleged acts committed by Wendy Yoshimura but that the principal issue was the concept of a fair trial.

All Japanese Americans should search their memory and recollect that the rights guaranteed under the Constitution were ignored during WW2 and that there are no abstract principles which are absolute but must be aggressively and affirmatively pursued from time to time. Everyone should ask themselves why the right to a fair trial should not be reaffirmed. It is no more embarrassing to reaffirm this right as to confirm our right to equal protection under the laws. Is it too much to ask to support a principle found in the U.S. Constitution?

Our district council and Central California District Council have had their disagreements, and it is to be expected; however, this issue was one in which it appeared to me that Northern California could solidly unite with our fellow members in Central California.

After a series of challenges to the vote and to the ruling of the District governor, it was decided the resolution would be forwarded to the chapters for a mail vote. It is noted that a vote will be taken sometime in the future and although the issue will be decided one way or another, I think we have failed miserably to stand up and be counted.

GRANT SHIMIZU San Jose JACL

Editor: I very much liked the recent bail-out suggestion sent in by "Anonymous", i.e., for each JACL member to send a dollar or so apiece to help make up the \$30,000 deficit. I am not a JACLer but am appreciative of all that the organization has done in the past, not only for Japanese and other Asian Americans but for the cause of justice in America and so am enclosing my bit (\$10).

MICHI WEGLYN New York City

We now have relayed \$13 to JACL Headquarters from 2 well-meaning friends.

Emperor's Visit

Editor: We were in Japan, with the JACL Charter, during the Imperial visit to the United States. TV coverage in Japan was extensive.

What really came across was the Japanese American theme, especially during the Imperial visits to the West Coast and to Hawaii. This must have been the first time the subject of Japanese Americans was given such wide publicity in the Japanese media.

Two critical comments were heard. One, that they wish the Emperor could be as informal, amiable and warm toward his own people as he was to the Americans. Two, they noted that although the Emperor shook hands with Caucasian Americans, he did not do so with Issei and Nisei.

What the commentator didn't know was that specific instructions had gone out to Issei and Nisei that they do not shake the Emperor's hand and that they do not speak to the Emperor. It was an unfortunate instruction which robbed the spontaneous warmth from the reception. There was a Nisei, however, who greeted the Emperor in American fashion, introduced his wife to him, and shook his hand.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA San Francisco

Brief letters (about 250 words) are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer. If the party does not wish the letter to be condensed, it shall be returned so that the preferred length can be submitted. Please a double-space typewritten copy.

Kiefer -

Continued from Front Page

of rapid cultural change. In the last two substantive chapters, the author describes the typical life cycle of traditional Japanese culture and the major developmental problems facing each of the three Japanese American generations today.

Dr. Kiefer's approach is that of the humanistic-social scientist who is interested in communicating the sense of people's individual lives as opposed to reducing them to sterile statistical measures. Consequently, he attempts to convey to the reader the personal variation and individuality of his respondents by including many of their own statements in the book.

Unfortunately, this underlying humanistic orientation falls short of providing the book with a coherent framework; consequently, the reader is faced with the difficult task of absorbing a series of topics which are held together by only the most general of themes. The shifing of theoretical focus, which the author justifies as necessary to his goal of presenting "the sense of the study as a whole", has the disadvantage of resulting in the superficial treatment of a wide range of subjects.

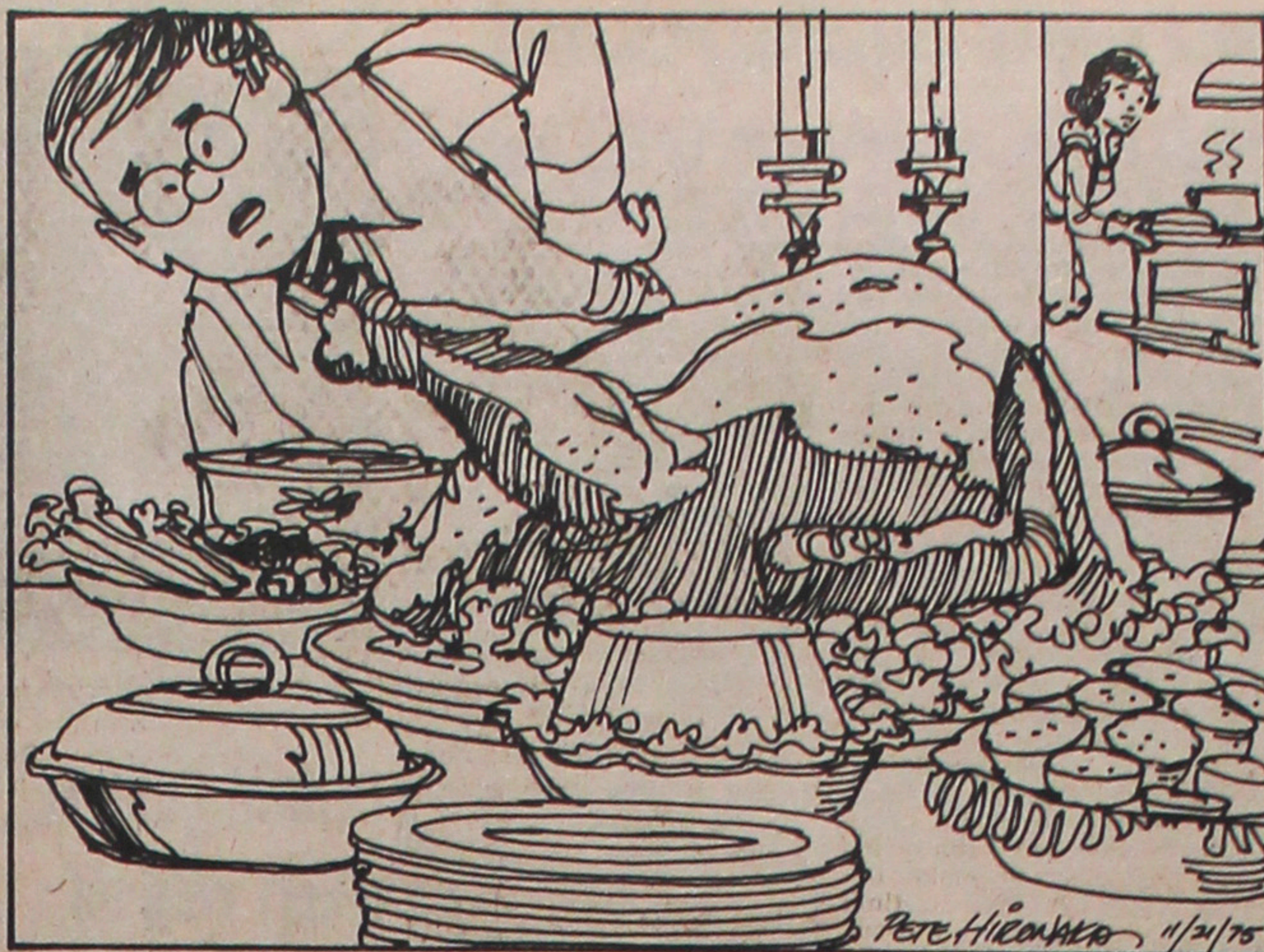
A major limitation of the study lies in its failure to adequately describe the group of respondents whose statements are the primary source of data from which the author draws his conclusions. Since we are never informed of how these respondents were selected, nor of what their social positions in the community are, it is impossible to evaluate the extent to which their beliefs, values, and experiences are representative of the entire San Francisco Japanese American community.

Although the author provides us with occasional brief descriptions of individual respondents' backgrounds, he never systematically assesses the representativeness of the group. For example, do his respondents come from the entire range of occupational and income groups present in the total community, or are they restricted to a certain occupational and income level? The same question can be asked about the educational, residential, political, religious, and associational characteristics of the respondents.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Nov. 18, 1950

Nov. 9—Shin'en Home, Los Angeles, plans to re-open.
Nov. 12—Nevada Sen. McCarran assures JACL he will introduce bill granting citizenship to Issei during "lame duck" session.
Nov. 13—442nd veteran (Cpl Jack Arakawa) recalled to Korean war returns home in Honolulu, had been Communist POW for 52 days and escaped; first liberated Los Angeles Nisei POW (Pfc Mitsuru Mihara) returns home.
Nov. 15—Tomoya Kawakita before U.S. appellate court at Los Angeles. U.S. appellate court at Los Angeles.



'Hey—No Tsukemono?'

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Japanese Way

What makes a Japanese act the way he does? Would an American in the same situation react in the same way or differently? And why? Some answers to questions like these came to the surface here recently when a group of American and Japanese newspapermen met at Winspread, the Johnson Foundation's facility, for the fifth Japan-United States Editors' Conference. In an effort to understand each other's country more adequately, and to report the news and comment on it with more understanding, these editors have been meeting from time to time to talk and listen and study.

One of the discussion leaders at the conference was Prof. Toru Yano of Kyoto University whose analysis of Japanese traits should be of particular interest to Japanese Americans.

The Japanese, he said, have learned to live by the rules. Otherwise their over-crowded society is in danger of falling apart. It is important for a Japanese to be a member of a group. Membership gives him security, a sense of belonging. He knows that if he runs into hard times, he will be cared for by other members of that group. Thus the emphasis is on conformity.

There is an expression, "hitogara," meaning the ability to get along with one's fellows. The key to "hitogara," Professor Yano said, is keeping quiet, that is, not making waves.

There is another expression, "ashi no hippari ai," which means the containment of members within a group by chiding or scolding them for breaking the rules. In return for remaining in line, the members of the group have the assurance that no one will starve, no one will be left helpless.

In this sense the Japanese system is tribal; you belong to the tribe, abide by tribal rules, and enjoy the security the tribe provides.

Americans, by contrast, live in an individualistic society in which nonconformity is not only accepted but often

encouraged. Americans look to political leaders who are men on horseback ahead of the people; Japanese political chiefs are adjudicators who can bring about a consensus from many factional groups.

Perhaps Professor Yano's analysis helps to explain the performance of Japanese Americans during the war when, it is charged, they marched meekly into the relocation camps. (One extreme suggestion is that the Issei and Nisei would have accepted extermination in gas ovens if the government had ordered it.)

The Issei-Nisei acceptance of authority, and the cliquishness that characterizes their social system even today, would indicate that Japanese cultural traits have (or at least, had) a strong hold on their lives in spite of the influence of American civilization.

Despite their American schooling, many Nisei were (and are) reluctant to speak out in public meetings, uneasy about being in the limelight, unwilling to express dissenting opinions, unable to feel at ease outside their own groups.

The Sansei, as we know, by and large is another breed of cat, thriving on dissent and, in conformity with the current anti-establishment sentiment, often inclined to regard the "Quiet American" Nisei with scorn if not contempt.

Here, however, is an interesting paradox. Many young Japanese Americans profess an enthusiastic interest in Japanese culture, an influence which many Nisei abandoned in their effort to become 100 per cent Americans. But a strong essence of that culture is conformity, obedience to authority and acceptance of established values. All of which was ingrained into most Nisei, but is vigorously rejected by many of today's young Japanese Americans.

What does all this mean? Probably little more than that we are the products of two or more cultures, and sometimes that can be a rather confusing position to be in.

Yoshimura -

Continued from Front Page

filming, where she heard of the Venceremos Brigade and joined them to harvest sugar cane in Cuba. During her two months there, while the work was hard physically, "our attitudes were different because we were working for the people and not for a boss". She was impressed with the social conditions.

Upon return, the Kent State campus shooting had occurred.

in this society. "The Vietnam War (probably because of my experiences of being a Japanese American) and the woman's struggle were the main issues that helped me shape my subjective, gut-level feelings of the struggle to the more objective political one. And I still have a lot to learn," she concluded.

She came to the conclusion that "a lot of frustration I felt through my life, which I've always blamed on myself, was due to being a woman

Carr Memorial Project Fund

December 7, 1941, a day that will live in infamy... —Franklin D. Roosevelt

In the bitter days following those words, all persons of Japanese ancestry, alien and citizen, residing on the West Coast were to become innocent victims of an infamy perpetrated by the government of the United States, in the issuance of an evacuation order and internment in "concentration camps—American style."

At a Governors' conference in 1942, representing ten western states, consideration of accommodations of Japanese American evacuees in the respective states met with negative reaction, with the lone exception of one man, Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, who courageously invited displaced persons of Japanese ancestry to reside in his State pledging full protection under the law to residents and evacuees.

In Colorado's centennial year, 1976, the Japanese community in Colorado, as well as many former residents of Colorado who have returned to the West Coast, felt that it would be a fitting occasion to pay tribute to the memory of this highly principled man, who put Americanism above race, by commemorating a bronze bust in his likeness in Sakura Square in Denver, Colorado.

Solicitation of funds for this project is now being made. Tax-deductible contributions may be made through:

"CARR MEMORIAL" 1255 19th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202

A Collection of Prose and Poetry SUNRISE—SUNSET

A Continuous Cycle of Living BY ERNEST SAKAYUKI IMURA An Ideal Holiday Gift Order Now and Avoid Year-end Rush!

VANTAGE PRESS, INC., 516 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001 Please send me _____ copies of Sunrise—Sunset at \$3.95 each (My payment is enclosed)

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

IT'S COMING

The PC Holiday Issue Dec. 19-26, 1975

IN-DEPTH ARTICLES ABOUT

- Kanaye Nagasawa: Samurai of the Calif. Wine Country
• A Forgotten Chapter: Nisei Stranded in Prewar Japan
• Benighted Neglect: The Needy Asians in U.S.
• Anti-Nikkei Bias in Utah: 1942-45
• The Cross-Bearing Nambanjin of 16th Century Japan

And Greetings from Readers around the Nation ...

See Your JACL Chapter or Send It to PC Office Before Nov. 30

ADVERTISING RATES Display\$6 per Col. Inch One-Line Name & Address...\$3

Business and Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at 3 lines (minimum).....\$25 Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

ASAHI INTL. TRAVEL 1111 W. Olympic, L.A. 90015 (213) 623-815/29
USA - Japan - Worldwide AIR - SEA - LAND - CAR - HOTEL Please call: Tom or Gladys
FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST FLOWERS & GIFTS 1801 N. Western Ave., L.A. Call: Art Ito (213) 466-7373. Local or FTD service world wide

NISEI FLORIST In the Heart of L.A. 328 E. 1st St. MA 8-5606 Fred Moriguchi Memb. Teleflora

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU 312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012) MA 4-6621

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM NAKASE REALTY Acreage Ranches - Homes Income Tom T. Nakase Realtor 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor 945 S. Bascom, San Jose Bus: 246-6606 Res: 241-9554

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes 2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525 Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service Frank Y. Kinomoto 521 Main St. MA 2-1522

Advertisement for GALA SUPERMARKET BAZAARS and UWAJIMAYA featuring food items and services.

Chicago, Ill.

SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE 317 E. Ohio (60611) 944-5444, 642-7193 GR 2-4133 (Eve. Sun.)

New York City

Miyazaki Travel Agency, Inc. The Staffer Hilton 401 - 7th Ave. (212) 760-1800

Washington, D.C.

MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC. Consultant - Washington Matters 900 - 17th St., NW, Rm. 520 296-4484

Advertisement for MARUKYO Kimono Store, 101 Weller St., Los Angeles 628-4369.

Advertisement for Ped eye featuring LEVI'S eyewear and contact lenses.

Advertisement for APPLIANCES TV - FURNITURE.

Advertisement for TAMURA CO., INC. 3420 W. Jefferson, Los Angeles (213)-731-7261

Advertisement for Koby's Appliances Complete Home Furnishings 15130 S. Western Ave. Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

Advertisement for NISEI Established 1936 TRADING CO. Appliances - TV - Furniture 348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12 Madison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Advertisement for KIMURA PHOTOMART Cameras and Photographic Supplies 316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 622-3968

Advertisement for TOYO Miyatake STUDIO 318 East First Street Los Angeles, Calif. MA 6-5681

Not just at Puyallup

By PAUL ELLIS
Puyallup Valley JACL

Tacoma, Wash. I would like to have all of you think with me, if you will, about the office of the President of the Puyallup Valley Chapter of JACL. I am not sure that I can cover the subject as it should be covered, but I will try. You may want to discuss it further at the next or some other future meeting.

CHIAROSCURO

I remember when Emi Sotomura was president that I was impressed that she must have spent more time on the job than should be expected of anybody. I thought she should have delegated more to others than she did. Since I am retired and can do one, I think I averaged about one full day each week on JACL matters (some weeks it is two or three days). Also I suspect that I do not delegate as much to others as she did. Moreover, I am impressed by the volume of things I do not do which would be desirable to do or have done.

It is new time to think of a choice of my successor. Who can afford to devote the time necessary to do justice to the office? It is not surprising that nominating committees have difficulty getting people to accept this nomination. Also I suspect that there is a constant increase in suggestions from both national and district offices of things that it would be desirable for chapters to do. We need to seek an answer to this problem.

Several months ago, at a meeting of our budget committee, Gene Matsuzaka suggested that we seek federal funds to employ a coordinator. Bob Yamashita supported the suggestion.

Most of the rest of us, I believe, wondered whether there would be enough work to occupy the time of such a person. Since both Gene and Bob are regularly employed at similar work and assured us there would be plenty to do, I accepted their judgment. Up to the present we haven't been able to secure the funds to hire a coordinator, but we haven't given up.

Back to the office of president, although we have difficulty in recruiting for many jobs with continuing responsibility, our members respond very well when asked to handle specific one-time assignments. But it takes time to plan and recruit for these one-time assignments.

In the several months since the office of coordinator was suggested I have been able to recognize numerous occasions when I could have delegated

work to a coordinator if we had one. In doing so, I would have both (a) reduced the time I spent and (b) arranged for more services to the Nikkei community than we have been able to offer.

These services would have been especially directed toward our youth. As we face the future, I can see the possibility that more services will be needed for both Issei and older Nisei. For example, some JACL chapters have spearheaded community housing developments for retired persons. Also some of the younger Issei wives of former servicemen especially, have special needs which only an ethnically oriented organization can meet.

We should be thinking, I believe, of a substantially increased budget to make the employment of a part-time coordinator possible without government funds. This could be done without any increase in membership dues. There are numerous possibilities for fund-raising which we haven't begun to explore. The Nikkei community is both reasonably affluent and responsive to evident needs for funds. Moreover, if we develop a more comprehensive program of services to the community, just providing these services will attract both additional members and additional financial support to the chapter.

The challenge is to make a thorough survey of the projected needs of the community we should be serving. Once we can demonstrate those needs, there will be no funding problem. The process will necessarily be in steps—we must first get a part-time coordinator to help with the survey. A modest fund-raising program may be required to pay for the coordinator. We need a few volunteers to start the planning.

The alternative may be the election of officers who will be unable to devote the time required for even the programs we have come to take for granted. Which of you will help to get this planning program started?

In wake of the previous article, Dr. Ellis called a cabinet meeting for Nov. 10, to be followed by meetings of a budget committee headed by Bob Yamashita, a fund-raising committee chaired by George Ota Sr., and a constitution and by-laws revision committee led by Greg Mizukami. Actions of all meetings are to be submitted by Nov. 28 for publication in the next newsletter in advance of the Dec. 8 cabinet meeting.

"Chiaroscuro" is a heading reserved for and identifying contributions from JACL chapter presidents. The observations and problems viewed from their vantage point are selected from newsletters, memos or letters.

Bank donates books



A collection of 30 books on Japanese art, culture and children material is donated to Fremont (Calif.) public library by the Fremont branch of Sumitomo Bank. Fremont JACL board member Bill Sukikura (r), branch manager, views book with city librarian Maxine Durney (l) and Angie Mills, bank teller.

JOHN BALL: San Fernando Valley JACLer

Home with 'Golden Dagger Award'

ENCINO, Calif. — Longtime San Fernando Valley JACLer and current board member John Ball came home from London earlier this month with the 1975 Golden Dagger Award, given for the best mystery story of the world. For his "In the Heat of the Night" and "Five Pieces of Jade".

Ball, who was chapter president for two years, has authored 23 books including two novels about Japan, the latest being "The Winds of Mitamura" (Little Brown & Co.), and "Miss 1000 Spring Blossoms", which Reader's Digest circulated as one of its condensed books where sales exceed 3 million copies.

Gardena Valley shoots for 2,000

GARDENA, Calif. — The American Bicentennial "fever" has struck the Gardena Valley JACL as its installation dinner this weekend (Nov. 22) has been recognized as a local event celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. nation.

Tak Kawagoe, outgoing chapter president, noted its membership has been increasing annually over the past seven lucky years. There are 1,515 members this year and lead among the chapters in Southern California and No. 2 in the National JACL behind the perennial pace-setting San Francisco chapter.

"Our aim is to be Ichiban in 1976 and we're shooting for 2,000 members," the new membership v.p. Karen Mizusaki said optimistically. Joe Fletcher, the new chapter president, has been instrumental in recent years as membership chairman.

Past chapter presidents are to be honored during the installation dinner. Reservations are a "must" and may be made through Mayko Tarumoto (329-4931). Dinner will be served from 6 p.m.

Wesley UMW Cookbook
14th Printing, Revised
Oriental and Favorite Recipes.
Donation \$4.00, Handling 50c.
Wesley United Methodist Church
566 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112

BOOKS FOR YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

NEW! Weight Control with Asian Foods by Kay Shimizu. Low-cal gourmet recipes, 92pp, orig. woodcuts. \$2.95.

Asian Flavors by Kay Shimizu. Japanese and Chinese, taste-tested basic recipes. Over 10,000 copies sold in U.S., 221pp, \$7.00.

Asian Cookbook for Juniors and Beginners by Shimizu. For everyday use, excellent for all ages. Color illus. \$5.95.

NEW! Quick and Easy Gourmet Wok Cooking by Shimizu. Entirely different set of recipes and flavors in full color. \$2.95.

Eating Cheap in Japan. In color, exciting, pocket-size, 104pp. \$2.95.

Send Check or M.O. to Glenn Shimizu
19520 Scotland Dr., Saratoga, Calif. 95070
Include 6% Calif. sales tax plus 50c handling per book.

**ORDER EARLY
IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS**

JAPANESE COOKBOOK FOR SANSEI

How Many?

Book I 味 Aji

Book II すし Sushi

MAIL THIS AD TO:

Matao Uwate
110 N. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Enclose \$6 for each book
(Midwest & East \$6.50 each)

Will Not Accept Gift Mail Order After Dec. 10

11-21-75

Pulse Installation

Gardena Valley JACL will honor Supervisor Kenneth Hahn during its installation dinner Nov. 22, 6 p.m. at Gung Hay Restaurant, it was announced by Tak Kawagoe, chapter president, for his "many years of devotion" to the community at large as well as to the Japanese Americans. The dinner will promptly adjourn at 9 p.m.

Sonoma County JACL elected Ed Nomura, comptroller for the Bank of Sonoma County and NC-WNDC treasurer, as its 1976 chapter president. Installation dinner is set for Jan. 3 at Enmanji Memorial Hall with James Murakami, national JACL president-elect, as installing officer. The New Year holiday dinner is being co-sponsored by the JACL and Enmanji Buddhist Temple.

The Sebastopol resident previously served as Contra Costa JACL president. He is also Sebastopol planning commission member and president of the Optimists and officer with the Sebastopol chamber of commerce.

The Sonoma JACLs, in the meantime, have installed their officers led by Carol Kawase and Les Sunada, co-chairmen, during the Issei-Nisei recognition dinner held Nov. 15 at Enmanji Memorial Hall.

November Events

Hollywood JACL presents an illustrated lecture of the history and development of Chinese, Korean and Japanese ceramic art in an unusual fashion—through use of three slide projectors—at Los Feliz School, 1740 N. New Hampshire, on Saturday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m.

Tomoo Ogita, teacher and Oriental Art authority, will present the free lecture. The chapter has been presenting this series as a community service.

December Events

Puyallup Valley JACL will elect officers for the coming year or possibly two years if the chapter approves a constitutional change at its Dec. 8 general meeting.

Area vice presidents and the recording secretary are to remain as one-year positions but other posts—president, first v.p., treasurer, board delegate and historian will be for two years.

It was also proposed the chapter fiscal year be changed from the calendar year to end in June.

New York JACL is planning a dinner to raise funds for the chapter. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Japanese American United Church, 265 - 7th Ave.

"With income tax time coming, we'd like to remind members, friends and others interested in the work of JACL that it is nonprofit organization and any donations or gifts to it are deductible," reminded chapter president Ronald Inouye.

Twin Cities JACL's fund-raising sukiyaki dinner will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7, noon-3 p.m. at Paul Revere Lodge, 6509 Walker, St. Louis Park, it was announced by Jack Tanaka.

BOOKSHELF

Three cookbooks

The fine art of Japanese cookery, with the non-Japanese in mind, is presented in an enlightening and tasty manner by Julia V. Nakamura in her JAPANESE RECIPES for the American Cook (Exposition Press, \$6). A New Yorker of Italian ancestry who married a Nisei veteran of the 442nd, her emphasis is on foods with high nutritional value, low calorie and cholesterol—but her perspective of Japanese cooking is both a reverent and esthetic reading pleasure. The historical and philosophical notes illuminating Japanese food traditions abound.

The women of San Jose's Wesley United Methodist Church have sold nearly 15,000 cookbooks since its first "Keepsake Edition" came off the press in 1985. And after 13 printings, the women decided to revise OUR TRASURED RECIPES (\$4.50)—replacing about 150 of the 400 ranging from hors d'oeuvres to desserts. About 100 are Oriental recipes, including Norman Mineta's mother's chow mein (which we've never seen served that way in Chinese restaurants). A table of basic proportions of ingredients for Japanese salads, vinegar for sushi, chiraashi and sauces has been inserted in the revised edition. Proceeds of this book go toward church projects and the United Methodist Women programs.

Kay Shimizu has published her fifth book on Japanese and Asian cookery while the previous four are still in demand. WEIGHT CONTROL WITH ASIAN FOODS (Shunfunctomo, \$2.95; distr. Japan Publication Trading Co.) is creatively assembled for the Western palate, utilizing ingredients available at the local supermarket. Recipes in soups and entrees are low calorie gourmet, put down in no-fuss fashion and embellished with woodcut illustrations by the author's daughter Lois. Mrs. Shimizu has been teaching and writing about Asian cooking for over 25 years in the San Francisco Peninsula area. Her exuberance and spirit remain unquenched.—H.H.

kenoto, president. Tickets priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 10, may be purchased at the door. Those wishing to reserve may call 429-3410, 835-2635 or after 6 p.m. 935-3265. In charge of the dinner are Mrs. Kimi Hara and Mrs. May Tanaka.

October Events

Washington, D.C. JACL presented a cultural heritage evening Oct. 25 with demonstrations in bensai and sumie, concluding with a silent auction to bid for the tree. Nominations were also accepted for the 1976 chapter board.

The chapter also is continuing its Japanese language classes on Saturdays at the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church in Bethesda. Dr. Sayo Yotsukura, a linguist, has introduced a new method of teaching by using a constant medium as a thread throughout his lessons. Seishi Ito, who taught both in Japanese and English here and in Japan, and Mrs. Yasuko Walcott, a teacher of many talents and interests, complete the teaching staff.

Tuition is \$15 per 10-week session for members. Rates are reduced when more than one from a family attend, according to Mrs. Miyuki Yoshikami, in charge of registration. Classes began Oct. 4.

Fowler JACL decorated a car with fresh flowers for the annual Fowler Fall Festival parade in October which had a Bicentennial theme as the community honored two Issei pioneers: Yakichi Honda, 96, and Hachiroemon Nishina, 101. Marsha Uchiyama, daughter of the Shig Uchiyamas, was crowned 1975 Fall Festival queen by the 1974 queen, Cindy Yosako.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 21 (Friday) St. Louis—Bd Mtg.
- Chicago—Annual Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 21-22 Cincinnati—International Folk Festival.
- Milwaukee—Folk Fair.
- Nov. 22-23 CDC—Convention, Fresno Hilton Hotel; Assemblyman Floyd Mori, San Diego spkr.
- Nov. 22 (Saturday) Gardena Valley—Inst. dnr, Gung Hay Restaurant, 7 p.m.
- Hollywood—Oriental art lecture, Los Feliz School, 1740 New Hampshire, 8 p.m.; Ceramic Arts, Tomoo Ogita, spkr.
- Nov. 23 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Ladies Night, Toraya Restaurant, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.; Nabe-cookery.
- IDC—Biennial convention, Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL hosts.
- Nov. 24 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Gen. Mtg, International Institute.
- Dec. 5 (Friday) Sequoia—Dnr, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6 (Saturday) St. Louis—Bowling, Arcade Lane, 8 p.m.
- Watsonville—Inst. Dnr Deer Park Tavern, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 (Sunday) Philadelphia—Christmas party, Milwaukee—Christmas party, Inst. Institute.
- Twin Cities—Sukiyaki Dnr, Paul Revere Lodge, St. Louis Park, 12n-6 p.m.
- Dec. 10 (Wednesday) Orange County—Annual Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana 7:30 p.m.; Election of officers.
- Dec. 13 (Saturday) St. Louis—Christmas party, St. Patrick's Church, 6:30 p.m.
- New York—Chapter Fund Dnr, Japanese American United Church.

HARRY T. MOMITA: 1901-1975 Remembered for High-Flying Flag

LONG BEACH, Calif. — On Flag Day (June 14) in 1958, the town of Calipatria in Imperial Valley dedicated a flagpole 184 ft high so that the flag would fly at sea-level—and the man who started this dream-come-true for the residents of the "lowest-down city in the Western Hemisphere" was Harry T. Momita.

A native of Hiroshima who operated a drug store prewar in Imperial Valley, he was among the few Japanese Americans returning with his family after Evacuation, resuming his business in Calipatria. He helped JACL in efforts in the valley for Issei naturalization and in 1954 was naturalized.

In a tragic auto accident in 1957, he and his wife Helen were in head-on collision. She was killed and Harry was hospitalized. Neighbors kept the store going while he recuperated. The memorials his friends contributed at the Buddhist funeral for Helen was used to help fulfill the long-standing dream of Calipatrians. JACLers around the country also contributed to what the Pacific Citizen then advertised as the "world's tallest flagpole." Guinness Book of World Records records the tallest unsupported flagpole was erected in 1955 at King's Point, N.Y.—220 ft. tall.

After remarriage, he moved to Long Beach and continued in the business until his health broke down. On Nov. 6, he passed away. Surviving are his wife Margaret, a Milton, a Louise Kaneshiro and Elaine Morinaga, 4 gc, br Kakuo (Mexico), Asao (San Diego) and Tomiko Maeno (Los Angeles).

The flagpole, incidentally, is annually decorated with lights as a Christmas tree and visible from many miles around.

NEED A CAR LOAN?

Low Cost
Liberal Terms
No Extra Charges

National JACL Credit Union

P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember, you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

Investors Dream

Account Insurance Now Doubled to \$40,000

Open Saturday
Should a Holiday fall on a Friday or Monday, the office will also be closed on the Saturday preceding or following the Holiday.

ANNUAL INTEREST RATES ON INSURED SAVINGS
All interest compounded daily

7 3/8%	7 1/2%	6 3/4%	6 1/2%	5 1/2%
--------	--------	--------	--------	--------

Certificates of Deposit may be withdrawn prior to maturity, but in accordance with Federal Regulation requirements. Interest for the entire time of deposit will be recalculated at the prevailing savings passbook rate, less 90 days interest.

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
LOS ANGELES: 324 East First Street 624-7434
TORRANCE/GARDENA: 18425 South Western Avenue 327-9301
MEMBER FS LIC.

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Flt.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft/Capacity	Roundtrip Fare
No. 1	Mar 26-Apr 16	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 2	Apr 5-26	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 6	Aug. 7-Sep 4	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 11-21-75

Send this coupon today! to JACL-Authorized Travel Agent, Chapter Travel Chairperson or President, District or Regional Office, or:

National JACL Travel
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Send me information RE: 1976 Nat'l JACL Japan Flights, especially Flight No. _____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Day Phone _____ Chapter _____

JACL REGIONAL OFFICES

Central California 912 F Street Fresno, Calif. 93706 (209) 237-4006	Mountain Plains P.O. Box 14329 West Omaha Station Omaha, Neb. 68114 (402) 393-1009	Southern California 125 Weller Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 626-4471
Northwest-Intermountain 327 N.W. Couch Street Portland, Ore. 97209 (503) 223-4051	Midwest Regional 5415 North Clark Street Chicago, Ill. 60640 (312) 728-7170	

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California
Member F.D.I.C.

The Mitsubishi Bank of California FRIENDLY SERVICE

HEAD OFFICE
800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 (213) 623-7191

LITTLE TOKYO OFFICE
321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 680-2650

GARDENA OFFICE
1600 W. Redondo Beach, Gardena, Calif. 90247 (213) 532-3360

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
425 Montgomery St., nr. California (415) 788-3600
Member FDIC

PC's PEOPLE

Business



John Morey of Pasadena was named a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter in ceremonies held recently in Dallas, Tex. A 1970 graduate of Occidental College, he is with Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Little Tokyo, and active with the new Pan Asian (L.A.) JACL. Five national examinations on subjects including insurance, economics, government, law, finance and management are passed by successful candidates. About 2,000 applied this past year, 700 were passed, according to the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters of Malvern, Pa. John is the son of the George Moreys of Los Angeles.

Book
Mil'len Maruyama, native of Lahaina, Maui, describes the conflict of cultures in prewar Hawaii in **ALL I ASKING FOR IS MY BODY** (Supa Press, \$3), a paperback capturing the sights, sounds (including pidgin English) and smells of a rural sugar plantation town. An Army interpreter in the CBI during WW2, he became interested in writ-

ing while at Univ. of Hawaii. He obtained a master's in Japanese and Chinese at Columbia. He is presently living in San Francisco. Book is available through the Japanese American Curriculum Project, P.O. Box 367, San Mateo, Calif. 94401. (Add 48 cents for sales tax and shipping costs.)

Health

Dr. Robert Nagamoto was co-chairman of the gala Celebration '75 held recently to raise building funds for the Little Company of Mary Hospital Community Health Education Center in Torrance. Over 500 guests were present at the dinner-auction held at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles.

The L.A. County Task Force on Health Planning and Resources Development Act, a 15-member group appointed by the County Supervisors is holding public hearings on the formation of a health systems agency. M.S. Ruth Watanabe is task force secretary.

Post and JACler Dr. Fred Nomura, chief of pediatrics at Bass Kaiser Hospital, which handles the largest number of births among Oregon hospitals, has asked the district attorney's office under what circumstances it could legally and use of a life support system for a critically ill baby in view of the Nov. 10 Morris-Town (N.J.) decision on Karen Ann Quinlan. "It is difficult to determine when a baby maintained on a respirator is considered hopeless," Nomura said. "We can say that chances of recovery are remote or unlikely but we can't say with the certainty that doctors can say in a terminal cancer case." Most critically ill babies placed on respirators die despite use of the system, he added. District Attorney Karl Haas said not available for comment.

With the National Cancer Institute designating the Univ. of Kentucky at Lexington a specialized center in radiation oncology, **Dr. Yosh Maruya-**

ma, who had developed the radiation therapy at the Univ. of Minnesota, was named its professor and chairman of the Dept. of Radiation Medicine in October. The center will train physicians, technologists and allied personnel as well as develop new methods of diagnosing, locating and staging cancer. Maruyama is a former Californian.

Press Row

San Jose State photojournalism student **Paul Sakuma**, 19, of Palo Alto, who strings for the Palo Alto Times and Redwood City Tribune has netted more than \$2,000 for two seconds of photographs sold to Associated Press, Newweek and a Paris-based agency. They were pictures taken Sept. 19 when heiress **Patty Hearst** and SLA members **Bill** and **Emily Harris** were led out of jail to a row of waiting cars. Patty is manacled but flashes a clenched fist and a smile at the photographer.

Education

Dr. James K. McFebima, 27, director of the Univ. of Washington Asian American studies, moderated the Asian Family panel at the third annual Conference on Special Training Programs in Higher Education Nov. 12-15 at Atlanta. The conference was sponsored by Southern Illinois University in cooperation with the Society of Ethnic and Special Studies. A native of Los Angeles, McFebima has been in the UW faculty since 1972 as associate professor of higher education.

Milestones

George Staniel, 64, of Los Angeles died Nov. 10. He was a member of the Herb Posen and Associates architectural staff, where he specialized in interior design. At one time, he was lecturer at Columbia University.

Harold S. Fistere, 73, of Arlington, Va., retired manpower training expert with the Labor Dept. died Aug. 8 of heart attack in Clarksville, N.Y. During WW2 he was affiliated with the War Relocation Authority.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nora Sterry Community Lighted School in West L.A. at 1730 Corinth continues to teach Conversational Japanese, English as a Second Language and Oriental cooking, according to Sid Yamasaki, project director. Tuition is 25 cents for the FSL class taught by a team led by Mary Ishizuka, Tillie Cypres and Amelia Cueva on Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9 and 11.

Ikubana International No. 4 holds its annual membership meeting Nov. 23, noon, at Man Jen Lew, honoring its past presidents, charter and life members. Miyayo Asami of the Mishyo Ryu will be introduced.

San Francisco

'Wendy What's-Her-Name', a concert reading of a play written by Hiroshi Kashiwagi, will be featured at the Nov. 21, 8 p.m. meeting of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies at Pine United Methodist Church. The play is based on the human interest story by Della Stumbo of the Los Angeles Times about Wendy Yoshimura. Discussion will follow on how Yoshimura truces all Japanese Americans.

Orange County

Rep. **Norman Mineta** will be guest at Rep. **Jerry Patterson's** fund-raising cocktail party Nov. 22, 5-8:30 p.m. at South Coast Plaza Hotel, according to Santa Ana City Councilman **Harry Yamamoto** (834-4974).

Yoshioka campaign

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Friends of **Vernon T. Yoshioka**, candidate for the state assembly, held a kick-off rally Nov. 22, 1 p.m. at **George Joe's** Restaurant, 9586 Murray Dr., La Mesa, with the Cantonese banquet being served from 3.

ter to the needs of tourists. You try to talk to them in Japanese and almost always they respond in English. Maybe it's because our Japanese sounds so horrible to them. But believe me, their English is not the best in the world, either.

The Japanese are considered among the most polite people in the world. And I think I'll go along with that, but I must admit that these same Japanese can be "vicious" as they are polite. They are polite among friends and to their superiors but appear to be rude to strangers.

Just the other day at the Asakusa Station I almost was pushed off the "form" (that's the expression Japanese use for platform) by a young woman in a rush to catch a train. If it had been a man, I wouldn't have been surprised, but I didn't expect that from a woman—and a pretty one at that. She, at least, could have said, "Gomennasai".

Another example. The other day, wife and I were window shopping along a busy street in Akasaka, Tokyo, when we suddenly heard brakes squeak, forcing two taxis to come to a sudden halt. "Baka yaro" (foolishly, "you damn fool"), one driver yelled at the other. The second driver said nary a word, but he responded with a vicious look.

We'd like to pass on a bit of advice—perhaps suggestion is a better word—to those who plan to visit Japan in the near future. Be sure to bring Kleenex or paper towel and soap. You'll need them wherever you go because outside of first class hotels and a few other places, you won't find them—not even in some of the better restaurants, theaters, etc. As we in Hawaii say, "Auwel!"

(The Gimas are touring Japan, Expo in Okinawa, Taipei and Hong Kong during the month of November.—Ed.)

EMPEROR RESTAURANT
949 N. Hill St. (213) 485-1294
PEKING FOOD SPECIALTY
Cocktail Lounge
Party & Banquet Facilities
DINAH WONG, Hostess

MARUTAMA CO. INC.
Fish Cake Manufacturer
Los Angeles

Bunka
Largest Stock of Popular and Classic Japanese Records
Japanese Magazines, Art Books
Gifts
340 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
S. Ueyama, Prop.

New York
China town residents and workers rallied Oct. 28 before City Hall to protest the proposed closing of the Fifth Precinct police station, 19 Elizabeth St., which serves their neighborhood. The station was one of four proposed to be eliminated. Deputy police commissioner **Francis McLaughlin** put it: "It's either cops or station houses."

MERCED-MODESTO
GREETINGS
CAL-AGRI PRODUCTS
Fertilizers
22124 Hwy 33 (209) 837-4639
Crow's Landing, Calif.

GREETINGS
MARCOS & GILBERT RENTERIA
Labor Contractors - Orchard & Vineyard Planting
Specialists - Specializing in Planting All Types of Fruit Trees - Vines - Grapevines - Rootings - Cuttings
Complete Service Includes Surveying, Staking, Planting
State Licensed & Bonded
5200 South Ave. (209) 529-5850
Empire, Calif.

THE BURCHELL NURSERY INC.
Established 1942
Orchard Trees for Commercial Orchardist Only
Growers of Dependable Fruit & Nut Trees
June Buds & Grapevines Grown to Order
"Quality Knows No Substitute"
4201 McHenry Ave. (209) 529-5685
Modesto, Calif.

GREETINGS
ASL CHAFFER COMPANY
Harvester Screeners
1245 Lyons Ave. (209) 632-2592
Turlock, Calif.

GREETINGS
UNITED EQUIPMENT
Authorized Farm Equipment
Sales - Service - Parts
2237 S. Golden State Blvd. (209) 634-7740
Turlock, Calif.

UMEYA's exciting gift of
crispy goodness
Tops for sheer fun, excitement, wisdom plus FLAVOR!
Umeya Rice Cake Co.
Los Angeles

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY
Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.
13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883
68 Units Heated Pool Air Conditioning GE Kitchens Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

Yamasa Kamaboko
— WAIKIKI BRAND —
Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises
515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Phone 626-2211

Mrs. Friday's seafood treats
DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare
MRS. FRIDAY'S
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Shrimp Puffs
FISHING PROCESSORS
1327 E. 15th St. Los Angeles (213) 746-1307

Little Tokyo's Finest Chop Suey House
SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

The New Moon
Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups
912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

VISIT OLD JAPAN
MIYAKO
Luncheon Dinner Cocktails
PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 795-7005
ORANGE 33 Town & Country • 541-3303
TORRANCE 24 Del Amo Fwy. Sq. • 542-8677

CAMPBELL'S flowers
Across from St. John's Hosp.
2032 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
Mary & George Ishizuka 874 0911

CHIYO'S
Japanese Needlecraft
Bunka Embroidery
Craftkits - Art - Framings
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Chiyoko K. Welch, Prop.
2943 W. Ball Rd.
(714) 995-2432 Anaheim, Calif.
Open M-W-Th-F-Sa 10-5
Fri. eve to 8:30
Also Lessons Given

TIN SING RESTAURANT
EXQUISITE CANTONESE CUISINE
1523 W. Redondo Blvd.
GARDENA CA 7-3177
Ford to Go Air Conditioned
Banquet Rooms 20-200

Eigiken Cafe
Dine - Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3028

Commercial Refrigeration
Designing Installation Maintenance
Sam J. Umemoto
Certificate Member of RSES
Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration
Lic. #208863 C-38
SAM REIBOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

EQUON BROTHERS
GRAND STAR
Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails
Entertainment
6 TIME WINNER OF THE PRIZED RESTAURANT WRITER AWARD
BANQUETS TO 200
Validation Free Parking 943 N Broadway (in New Chinatown) 626-2285

ED SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces
— Servicing Los Angeles —
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

Nanka Printing
2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Angelus 8-7835

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 625-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
— Complete Insurance Protection —
Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioka 250 E. 1st St. 626-9625
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 321 E. 2nd St. 626-5275 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15092 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 749-7189 (LA) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

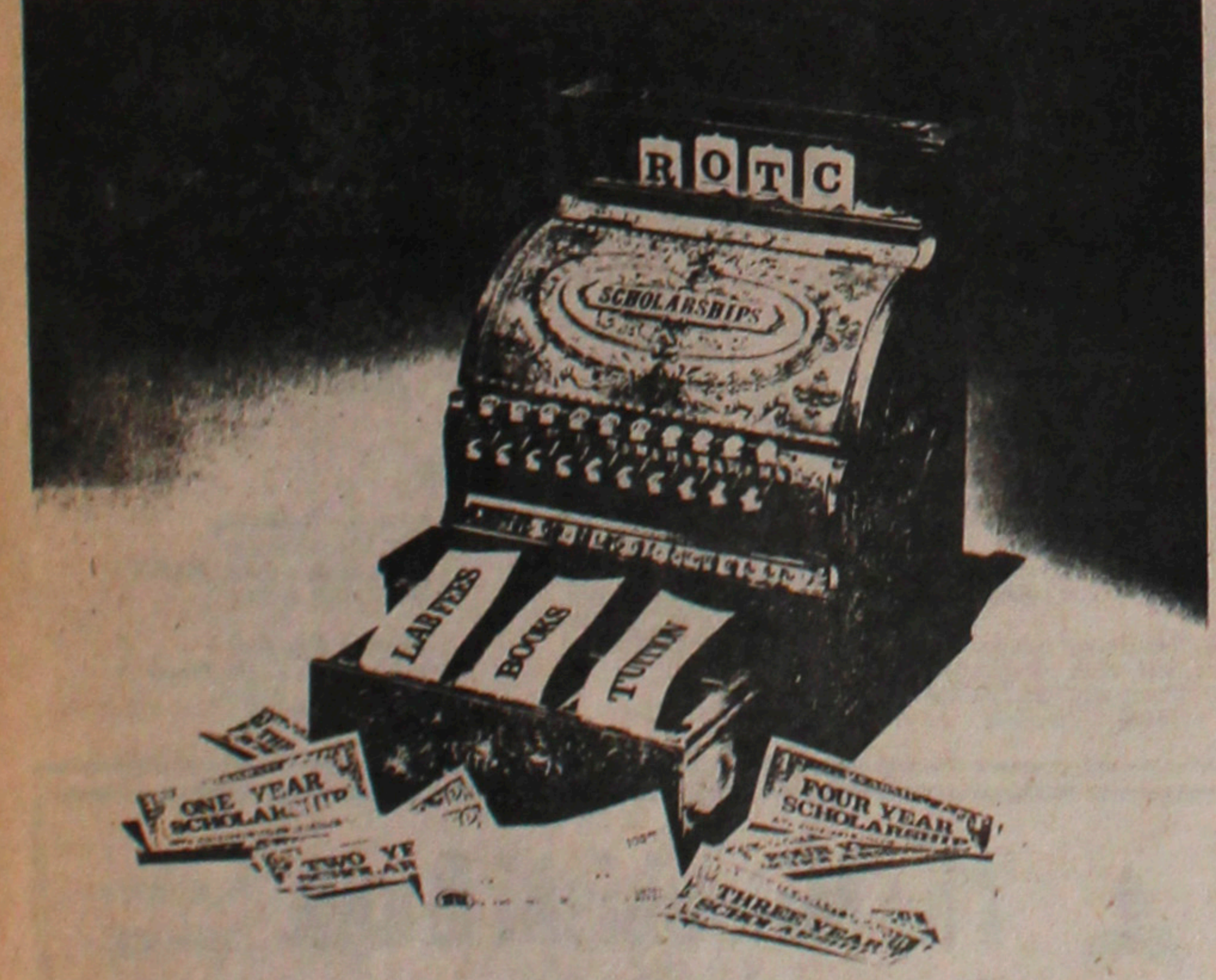
Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA R. YUTAKA KUBOTA
Three Generations at Experience
FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012 626-0441
Soichi Fukui, President, James Nakagawa, Manager Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Greetings to Our Nisei Friends
J & S EQUIPMENT SALES INC.
Farm Equipment
Sales • Service • Parts
1320 West Main (805) 925-8771
Santa Maria, Calif.

Greetings to Our Nisei Friends
LARRY H. MARTINEZ
FARM LABOR CONTRACTOR
Specializing in Harvesting & Field Pack
Licensed & Bonded
201 N. Magnolia Ave.
(805) 483-2345 (805) 487-6127
Oxnard, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends
A & M PRODUCE INC.
Watermelons - Lettuce & Cabbage
Packers & Shippers
375 E. Commercial (714) 353-1972
El Centro, Calif.

6,500 men and women are going to find college a little easier next year.



It takes more than desire and intelligence to make it through college today. It also takes money. An Army ROTC scholarship pays for all books, lab fees, and tuition...plus \$100 a month. Depending on the college and major selected, a scholarship can easily be worth \$10,000 or more. And next year over 2,000 new one, two, three, and four-year scholarships will be awarded. Army ROTC offers other programs, too. If you have a son or daughter ready for college and you're not, look into Army ROTC. It pays in more ways than one.

Army ROTC
Ft. Lewis, WA 98433

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks. 4RC-8-10